THE UNDERGRADUATE.

VOL. XVI. MIDDLEBURY, VT., DECEMBER, 1890. NO. 3.

The Undergraduate.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING COLLEGE YEAR.

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One College Year, - - - - *$1.00*

Single Copies, - - - - - *12*

Address all communications to EDITOR UNDERGRADUATE Middlebury, Vermont. No anonymous communication will be noticed.

Address all business communications regarding subscriptions or advertisements to the Business Manager.

The UNDERGRADUATE is constantly on sale at Marshall's Book store or may be obtained of the business manager.

Editors' Table.

"WHAT is my object in obtaining an education?" This question is by no means new. It has been discussed upon all sides and by all classes of thinkers. There are many motives which spur men on to intellectual attainments. An ideal motive is to seek it for its own sake, for the love of the thing in and of itself. A practical motive is to seek it for the *power* it gives to fight successfully the battle of life. It should be sought with a view to broadening the mind and developing the latent capabilities always, and when possible, *without* any thought of return in dollars and cents. Such a motive would be truly ideal, but the mass of mortals—unfortunately or otherwise—are not idealists. Students may be divided into two grand divisions, those who have their education given them, the idealists, and those who know to a cent what their education costs, and these, as a rule, look upon the practical side of this question. Hundreds of men never know the value of a dollar until after they have finished their post-graduate and they should be the last to censure the "bread and butter" ideas of those who know from sad experience that the value of fifty cents is a cord of wood sawed twice in two. This is not a plea for careless or unfaithful study, but an opinion that the "bread and butter theory" of education has some just reasons for its existence. To a large percentage the road to an education is beset with *financial* difficulties. The first consideration is one of money, or in other words, one of bread and butter. Money and education are associated from the beginning, with money first, and through the entire course those two terms can never separate or change positions. They scrimp and economize to secure the prize. Every article must be priced and the small bank account looked over before each purchase. To this class of students an education is the savings bank of their dollars and cents. With them the question of an education and bread and butter have been so long and so closely associated of necessity that education is bread and butter spelled short. Those who are most bitter in their criticism of the bread and butterites as a class have had their education given to them financially. They have never known want and are now in positions which pay well. As the majority of "bread and butter men" understand this question they know nothing of it whatever, and are wholly incompetent to judge. Reduce their salaries a few hundreds and the chances are that their decision would be reversed.

THE constitution of the Undergraduate association appears in another column. The committee have put much labor on this and a much-felt want has been supplied. The most important part of the constitution is that which governs the elections of editors. As the constitution now stands it admits no person to the position of editor until he has done good work in the literary line. Competitors must contribute matter to at least four issues. This does

meeting thus: "O worthy knights, we have before us a perplexing problem; we are in a dangerous situation. We have, as you all know, the Goddess of Reform, the daughter of the people, chained in a dungeon of this castle. When we received her two years ago we made certain promises and pledges which we have not kept. Reports of this are abroad in the land and certain tribes, with Young Democracy as leader, are aroused in her behalf. Another phase of the situation is this: we have lately drawn up, under the leadership of Earl McKinley, this document, which places duties on certain articles and lessens the tax on others; we have submitted it to the people and a regular cyclone has arisen. Some of our constituents, *Monopolist* and his friends, express their approbation of the scheme, but several of our servants have left our employ in consequence. What shall we do? Election will soon be here. Shall we modify the bill, or shall we let it go and suffer the consequences? Shall we withdraw the bill and release the Goddess, or shall we stick to the bill as it is now, thereby keeping our promises to the monopolists and manufacturers, and starve the Goddess in the dungeon? This is the present crisis and I am in favor of the bill." Then spoke the wily Quay: "I dare not vote to withdraw the bill. What would the *Iron Kings* of my domain do? I would lose my prestige." Then loud was the demand that the Plumed Knight should express himself. The stentorian voice of the Knight of the Gavel was heard, saying, "Sir Knight, we should like to hear from you." The Plumed Knight arose. "Gentlemen," said he, "I fear we have committed a grievous fault. To talk openly with you, I do not like the bill; however, I shall not make public my denunciation of it and must refrain from further expressing myself." The vote was then taken and a majority of the knights was found in favor of the bill as it stood. The meeting then ended.

Grover had been an earnest listener to all the proceedings of the meeting. "Scoundrels," he hissed, "your doom is sealed; tonight will I send word to all the noble knights of Democracy; Russell of the grand old Commonwealth; Pattison of the Keystone; Warwick from the West; Grant from the Metropolis; all true knights who have sworn to avenge the cruelties and insults heaped on the Goddess by this band of merciless pirates." Then shaking his fist at the battlements of the temple, he turned on his heel with a muttered curse, and strode forth into the inky blackness of the night.

PAT A. GONIA.

[To be continued.]

Alumni Department.

[*Contributions from Alumni solicited for this department.*]

THE CLASS OF '63.

THE period covered by our college life included the exciting times of Lincoln's election, the revolt of the States, the opening and two years of the great conflict.

The entering class was large, the first catalogue containing thirty-one names. It seems to have been a strong class also in some respects. If my memory serves me there was a goodly number of men of mature character, well-balanced mind and strong purpose. The names of Crane, Proctor, Graham, Holmes, Hemenway, Herbert, Coburn, Conant, Warner, Wood and others are worthy of honorable mention, though none of them graduated with the class.

The first three years of our course, years so eventful in the history of our country, were full of interest because of the great issues that were agitating the country. The general interest was of course shared by the whole college—when did college boys ever fail to interest themselves in a political campaign? but these times, of all others, could not fail to arouse every loyal heart. Upon the opening of the war the whole college was almost literally "up in arms." Nearly every student was enrolled in an impromptu drill company under the pompous, if not very effective, instruction of one Capt. Hayward, who afterward went to the war at the head of a company of volunteers, but was soon sent home in disgrace for cowardice. One student, at least, Bennett of the class of '65, I think, enlisted at the first call for three months men, and fell in the streets of Baltimore, one of the first to yield up his life for his country. He was a fine, manly fellow, and his death made a profound impression upon the minds of the students. If the loyalty of the students needed any tonic, Bennett's death furnished it. It brought the great issue into our very midst. We do not know, of course, if the fact that very many of the students enlisted soon after this event was due to it. But the war was made by it a very vivid and painful fact to every student's mind.

As I now remember, there was very little studying in those days. But there was a great deal of composition writing—"wise and otherwise"—on the great questions of the hour. Battles were analyzed, defeats sifted for their cause, political questions and

When Time was ripe, of woman born,
Men turned upon Him in their scorn;
A Man of sorrows and of grief,
In vain He sought on earth relief;
Homeless by day at night no bed,
Nor pillow for His weary head;
For Him no respite could there be,
Till finished was his ministry.

He walked beneath the circling sun,
Spake but the word and it was done;
Rebuked the waters in their might,
Gave to the blind their longed-for sight;
He spake, the deaf were quick to hear,
The rifled tomb confessed Him near,
So gracious he to guide and teach,
The common people loved his speech.

The shiv'ring rocks were rent in twain,
And earth herself felt throes of pain;
The sun for shame in his high place,
Hid from the sight his very face;
The startled tombs gave up their dead,
When this Man bowed His thorn-crowned head,
Who tasted death for you and me,
Alone that day on Calvary.

—*N. Y. Observer.*

Literary.

THE GODDESS OF REFORM.

A ROMANCE OF THE McKINLEY BILL.

[In Two Chapters.]

CHAPTER I.

IT was midnight, dark and dreary, the wind whistled and blew in hurricanes, and the great dark masses of clouds that whirled themselves across the sky seemed about to pour their contents on a parched and withered earth. Along a rough, hilly and stony road a stranger was endeavoring to pass. He had lost his way, and, tired and weary, was about to yield to fate, when he saw in the distance a gleam of light. Hope revived the weary stranger, and he determined to push ahead. As he approached he perceived that the light gleamed from the ground room of a large, massive castle, built in somewhat of a fortified and portentous manner. Cautious and alert he approached and sat down near the outer wall of the castle, and for several minutes observed the imposing but mysterious structure. Suddenly a footstep sounded on the gravel walk. The stranger peered over the wall and observed, by his uniform, that it was one of the servants of the castle. He determined at once to accost the servant and to inquire about the country and the castle before them. This he did with a friendly "Good evening," which was returned in the same cheerful humor. "I am lost," said the traveler, who for convenience we will call *Grover*, "and would like to know what country I am in, and the nature of the castle before us." The servant replied in these remarkable words: "Sir, the road you have just traveled is the rocky road of '*political aspiration*'; the country round about us is called, in common parlance, '*the land of spoils*' and the structure before you is the '*castle of power*,' presided over by a band of knights, chief of which is Earl McKinley." Grating his teeth the servant continued: "For nearly two years I have been a trusty servant to this castle, but tonight depart from its service. My name is *Mugwump, the independent voter.* Many of my fellow-servants are following my example, among them *Business-man, Farmer* and *Laboring man.* We have seen our mistake and can no longer be fellow-servants with *Corruption, Monopolist* and *Bribery.* And," said Mugwump, clenching his fist, with a voice of deepest bitterness and hate, "I have a darker story to repeat: Down in the bottom of that castle, in the dungeon of broken pledges, is chained the beautiful *Goddess of Reform*, she whom these knights swore to love and cherish, whose wish was to be their law."

This story filled Grover with the most chivalric spirit. He at once became deeply interested in the Goddess. "Mugwump," said he, "your story creates within me an intense desire to rescue that Goddess, or at least relieve her of a part of her suffering. Is there not some way by which it can be accomplished?" Mugwump promised his services to Grover, and, after conversing for a few minutes, they parted. Grover now proceeded to investigate. He carefully approached the window from which the light streamed and at once perceived that something unusual was transpiring. Peering through the shutter he could hear and see distinctly all that was going on in the room. A council of the chiefs was in progress, and Grover recognized many of the assembled knights, among whom were Earl McKinley, Lord Reed, Boss Quay, Duke Benjamin and many others tried and trusted of the order. Apart in moody silence sat the Plumed Knight from Maine, seemingly taking no part in the council. They were all engaged in examining and discussing a document which Earl McKinley held in his hands. After a few minutes the Knight of the Gavel called the company to order, and Benjamin, Duke of the White House, stated the object of the

mation in which he is held that he has kept his place through several administrations, Republican and Democratic. It was the privilege of the writer to confer upon him his *third degree* about nine years ago—S. M. (state of matrimony). Smith, the class valedictorian, is a successful lawyer in Pulaski, N. Y. Tuthill has attained to local eminence at the bar, and is now a justice in one of the Chicago courts.

To the college boys and girls of today an alumnus of twenty-seven years extends greetings.

L. H. BLAKE.

'38. Hon. Jesse E. Tenney

Died at his home in Lansing, Mich., Oct. 31, at the age of 74. His death was caused by an abdominal abscess which had been troubling him some time.

Jesse E. Tenney was born in Orwell, Vt., July 23, 1816, and received his early education in the Orwell common schools and at the Brandon academy. He entered college in 1834 and was one of the forty who were graduated in 1838. Among his class mates were Samuel S. Sherman, LL.D., President Judson Institute, Marion, Alabama; E. P. Wadhams, Catholic bishop of Ogdensburgh and the Rev. Byron Sunderland, who for several years was chaplain of the United States Senate. While in college and for a time after his graduation he studied law with Judge Phelps, father of E. J. Phelps, '40. In the fall of 1839 he was admitted to the supreme court bar in Alabama. He practiced his profession but little at this time, however, as he soon traveled extensively in France, England, Spain and Italy as a commercial agent. In 1845 he returned and settled in Franklin, Vt. There he had an extensive and lucrative practice till 1854, when he married Harriet A. Edgerton and removed to Michigan, where he became Principal of Homer Academy, a position which he held for the next four years. From 1854 to 1864 he served the state as Librarian. In 1869 he settled in Lansing and has practiced law there for the most part since. He has been mayor of the city, judge of the recorder's court and a member of the board of education. For over twenty years he has held the office of United States Court Commissioner for the eastern District of Michigan.

Since the founding of the Republican party he has been one of its most ardent supporters. He has always been active in municipal, state and national contests. The addresses, orations and political speeches which he has made are many. A man of literary tastes and well educated, a man of strong personality and keen insight into human nature, he was able to hold and convince his audience.

In religion he was a supporter of the Congregational creed. He leaves a wife and many friends to mourn his loss.

'39. David Leavitt Hough

Died at the residence of his son, in Hinsdale, near Chicago, May 9, after a short illness, the immediate cause of his death being heart failure.

Mr. Hough died at the mature age of 70 years. A native of Vermont, he entered Middlebury College in 1835, when only 15 years of age, and was one of the 37 who were graduated in 1839. His record while in college was good; as a scholar he was among the first and as a fellow among fellows was very popular. Immediately after his graduation he accepted a position as teacher in Alabama, where he was employed for the next four years. While engaged in teaching he employed all his spare time in reading law and fitting himself for the legal profession. His extra labors were such that he was admitted to the bar in 1842, when he resigned his position as teacher and began practice at once in Quincy, Ill. He continued his practice at Quincy with good success till 1848, when he removed to La Salle to accept a position as manager and collector of the Michigan and Illinois canal at that port. This position he held continuously till 1868. After his retirement from the canal company he resumed the practice of his profession, and was engaged in real estate and other business affairs until he removed to Chicago in 1873. Since then he has been actively engaged in his profession and been one of the most honored and prominent members of the Chicago Bar. He has been connected with various enterprises of great pith and moment, is reported to have accumulated considerable wealth, has been a busy man in public affairs and everything he undertook he has pushed with a vigor and determination that knew no such word as fail.

In politics, Mr. Hough was a prominent member of the Old Guard of Liberty, otherwise known as The Old Line Abolitionists. When the Republican party was organized he became one of its most stalwart and aggressive leaders. Though he did not go to the front when the war came, few did more to uphold the cause of the Union. In the political history of the

leaders overhauled, the conduct of the war reviewed, and grave predictions of the future put forth, and all with such profundity of wisdom as to show conclusively that the boys were drinking deeply—from the editorial pages of the newspapers.

The war made greater havoc with the class of '63 than any other, I think, though all the classes of that period were decimated. Of the thirty-one who entered only a remnant of eleven graduated. Nor was the decimation altogether in numbers. Some of the ablest men in the class were taken. Those who were left were perhaps not below the average in scholarship and ability, yet we lost much that would greatly have added to our laurels in after years.

In scholarship our class was—like all classes perhaps—uneven. We were poor in languages, very good in mathematics, indifferent in sciences, but with some pretensions of literary and philosophical merit. We were quite given to class-room argument. And I recall distinctly that some of the boys attempted some of the profoundest problems in our class literary work, so that once or twice it was remarked upon by the presiding instructor. We do not recall, however, that these efforts very greatly impressed his mind with their ability. The writer thinks he recalls some efforts of his own that would suitably be put alongside the remnants of "Darius Green's Flying Machine," in a cabinet of curiosities.

We remember with great affection the faculty of that period. President Labaree, revered by all, a courtly gentleman, dignified but kindly, stern but not severe; dear old Professor Parker, who never had an enemy; Professor Seely, the same as now, winsome in his personality and sure to be your friend; Professor Robbins, as bashful as a boy, but exact in scholarship and in the work of the class room; Professor Kellogg, whom our class found to be an excellent tonic in our philosophical work after some of our previous experiences; and tutor Charles Mead, in our Freshman year—we venture the statement that a finer class of instructors would not easily be found, according to their number, anywhere.

It would be profitable, if our space would allow, to dwell on the course of study at that day as compared with the present. Undoubtedly a great change has taken place, whether for the better is yet to be seen. In requirements a great advance has been made. Our college course covered little more than is now included in many preparatory schools. It may not be out of place to consider if all this elevating of the standards is profitable. The object of a college course should be mainly disciplinary. Information is to be included, but it is a secondary matter. And the question whether the present advanced standards will furnish better discipline, turn out men and women who are better equipped for thinking and acting than was furnished by the old remains to be seen. The world has had some grand men who never had any college education; they got their discipline in other ways. Did it matter so long as they got it? We would not be understood as casting doubt upon thoroughness in culture. The only question is whether it will be helped or hindered by adding too much to the curriculum. There is such a thing as ruining a man for effective service by cramming his head with "learning." Whether the present tendency is not to exalt scholarship unduly may fairly be open to argument. Time will tell.

Some items in our class record are worth noting. The class of '63 was not in favor of rowdyism; no disgraceful hazing incidents occurred that we remember. When our turn came the class refused to furnish at the Junior exhibition of the class of '62 the usual mock programme with its medley of cheap fun. Two or three members got one up on their own responsibility, but the class disowned it. The only incident of this character I remember was a tin-horn concert about the streets one moonlight night, of which we were afterwards heartily ashamed.

Of the eleven who graduated this is in brief the present status. Scott and Sturtevant are dead. One had, at last accounts, a pressing financial engagement that called him to Canada under the wing of our enlightened extradition arrangements. The principal thing we remember about this man is, that he was ashamed of his name—which was George Washington—and tried to prevent its being found out. The rest have done good work for a quarter of a century and won for themselves honorable careers. Caldwell is the superintendent of the House of Refuge in Louisville, Ky., and is an able and trusted man. Flynn is a lawyer, resides in Albany, Oregon, and has attained to a handsome fortune by honest labor and worth. McCulloch has, we believe, been mainly engaged in teaching. Seeley is pastor of the Presbyterian church in Delhi, N. Y., the county seat of Dutchess county. Story holds an important trust in the pension office at Washington. It is a sufficient indication of the esti-

committee at Montpelier at the recent legislature on the educational bill.

The Sophomores recently found a wedding at the Methodist church more interesting than the Latin class.

Noonan, Hasseltine, Miner, Cady and Clark attended the concert given by the Amherst Glee Club in Rutland Nov. 12.

The work laid out last spring by Landscape Gardner S. W. Edgerton of Albany, for improving the campus has been commenced.

Prof. Eaton talked to his Bible class of students Nov. 22 on "The Science of the Bible," and Dec. 1 on "The History of the Bible."

Rev. G. N. Webber, formerly a professor at Middlebury College, has been engaged to preach at the Congregational church until January 1.

The Sophs. held a class feed in "Daddy's" room, and after partaking of peanuts and "hard" cider, they departed, singing "razzle, dazzle," etc.

New chapel seats are being constructed on the same plan as the old ones. We understand they are to be upholstered; the chapel is to be converted into a church.

Charles E. Hesselgrave, '93, went to Amherst during the Thanksgiving recess to attend the Bible Institute of Eastern Colleges which was to be there Nov. 28, 29 and 30.

Forefathers' day will be observed as usual at the Cnngregational church. In addition to the regular programme there will be exercises commemorative of the church centennial.

The Sophomores have taken possession of the few pieces of the old benches which were not burned. They intend to have them made into canes in remembrance of the deeds of that night.

James B. Donoway, '93, was a visitor at the State capital Nov. 13 and 14. It is generally believed that he went up to lobby for the high license element of the inhabitants of Pea Ridge.

Prof. H. E. Scott, who resigned his position two years ago as Professor of Latin to accept a position at Harvard, has accepted the chair of Greek in the Illinois State Univerrsity at Jacksonville.

About seventy of the pupils of the High and Grammar Schools, with Principal Janes and Preceptress May Bolton, '87, went to Montpelier Nov. 15 for an excursion and to note the course of legislative proceedings.

The autograph copy of "The Harvest Home of Human Life," written by Rev. S. A. Bumstead, '20, Middlebury's oldest living graduate, which appeared in our October issue, has been placed in Sheldon's museum.

The Y. M. C. A. held its first mass meeting in the Chapel at 3 o'clock, Nov. 16. It was well attended by the students and people of the town. This service of prayer and praise will be continued through the winter.

Rev. Mr. Keith has severed his connection with the Middlebury Congregational church, and will spend the winter in the South. He was compelled to resign on account of poor health, much to the regret of his many friends.

Foot-ball is played by the smallest colleges of our country. Why can't we have an eleven in Middlebury College? We venture to say that many colleges have teams in the field which have not as good material as we have. Why, then, this lack of interest?

The freshmen class have elected the following officers: I. H. LaFleur, Pres.; H. L. Stickney. Vice-Pres.; Miss Ritchie, Sec.; Henry M. Seely, Treas.; A. A. Sargent, Orator; Chas. Toleman, Toast Master; Miss Clark, Poet; Cecil R. Benton, Prophet and Oliver Sawyer, Historian.

A reverend Senior openly criticised the subjects chosen by our co-eds for their essays. This aroused their anger, and being of a revengeful nature they presented the aforesaid Senior with a bag of chestnuts on the conclusion of his next oration. "There, now! the hateful thing!"

The Sophomores have elected officers as follows: President, J. B Donoway; Vice-President, Miss Wilder; Secretary, Miss Dorsey; Treasurer, B. C. Miner; Poet, E. R. Brown; Historian. L. Taylor; Orator, P. G. Ross; Toastmaster, C. E. Hesselgrave; Prophet, F. W. Thomas; Base-ball captain, H. J. Douglass; Foot-ball captain, G. E. Cady.

Rumor says that we will soon cease to burn the "midnight oil" and do all our "plugging" under an incandescent light. Officials of the electric light company visited some of the rooms in Starr Hall with a view of learning the best way the lights could be arranged in the rooms. This will be welcome news to the few students who furnish the oil for the rest.

times he is remembered as one always on hand to guard the interests of his party and to support his friends. He was a man of the most undaunted courage and never quailed before any opponent in human shape. If he was a friend of a man, or a cause, he was a steadfast one and no personal sacrifice was too great for him.

Hosts of friends in his party and profession will miss his leadership and counsels in their conclaves. A bereaved wife and three sons survive him.

'49. Major Sewall Sergeant

Died at his home at Fort Hamilton on Saturday, Nov. 22, of consumption, after a year's illness. Sewall Sergeant was born at Stockbridge, Mass., May' 1827. He was a great grand-son of the Rev. John Sergeant, the first missionary to the Stockbridge tribe of Indians. He entered Middlebury College at the age of 18, graduating with the class of '49. After his graduation he taught school at Elizabethtown, N. Y., for some time. He then studied law with Judge Hand of the same place and after admission to the bar moved to Troy, N. Y., where he formed a partnership with Judge Forsythe. When the war broke out he obtained a lieutenant's commission, and in November, 1864, was appointed major and given command of the Fifteenth Regiment, N. Y. Volunteer engineers. He was honorably discharged in 1865 and he resumed the practice of law in N. Y. City. In 1885 he removed to Brooklyn, where he has since remained. He married a daughter of Daniel S. Mercier of Easton, Penn., who survives him. New York papers write in the highest praise of his ability as a lawyer.

'49. Rev. Oliver W. Winchester, Wis.

Pastor of the Presbyterian church in Oregon, died suddenly, Friday evening, Nov. 7, at his home, of heart disease. The funeral occurred at Reedsburg, his former home.

He graduated from Middlebury College in '49 and then taught school at Potsdam, N. Y., afterwards in Raleigh, Tenn. Entered Andover Seminary in 1856, then was sent as missionary to Turkey, where he remained from '57 till '65.

He was a man of moral earnestness. With him the moral was the real standard in direct and operative relations to the highest interests of man. He sought to view the whole of life from a moral standpoint. The truth was for him but a partial truth which does bear on every part of life, that throws no added lights on spiritual things, that "carries to the soul no new vision of God". He sought to quicken life to a higher consciousness through the combined instrumentality of the intellect, emotions and the will. He possessed that energy which communicates itself as a sustaining and elevating power to those who came within the charmed circle of its influence. His common sense, his judicious mind and catholicity of spirit, firmness of purpose and abounding humor constituted him a man of unusual power. His death has left a vacancy in all hearts who knew him, but the saddest of all in the bereaved souls—the members of his family.

Town and Campus.

[*Items for this department from the town should be such as are of general interest to the alumni. A college monthly can't be a local newspaper, and items purely of local value as news are not wanted.*]

The Juniors got a bolt on Prof. Yager Nov. 5.

Smith, '94, attended the music festival at Burlington.

The students have held a series of dances at the old Y. M. C. A. hall

Prof. Paton passed his Thanksgiving vacation at Cambridge, Mass.

Nearly all the students went home to spend Thanksgiving vacation.

The Freshies had their pictures taken a few weeks ago, and broke the glass.

The Freshman class thinks of adopting the Australian system of balloting.

Mr. Green, a graduate of the University of South Carolina, visited our college recently.

The Thanksgiving recess extended from noon Wednesday, Nov. 25, till 4 o'clock Monday, Dec. 1.

Col. T. M. Chapman is one of the Vice Presidents of the recently-formed State Fish and Game League.

Ezra Benedict, '91, officiated as one of the ushers in the Noe-Hosmer wedding at the M. E. church Nov. 12.

The Sophomores had a feed in the room of Ross, '93, in honor of their classmate Mr. Agnew, who has left college.

President Brainerd spoke before the educational

ARTICLE IV.

DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

Sec. 1. The President shall preside at all meetings of the association, and shall call special meetings at the request of any member, notice of which shall be posted on the bulletin board at least one day, and shall perform other customary duties of his office.

Sec. 2. The Vice-President shall perform the duties of the President in the absence of that officer, and with the President shall audit the accounts of the Business Manager.

Sec. 3. The Secretary shall keep an accurate record of all meetings of the association in the Secretary's book and report the same when ordered by the President or any member.

Sec. 4. The Business Manager shall have the financial management of the Undergraduate and shall report to the association at each annual meeting. His books shall always be open to the inspection of any member of the association.

Sec. 5. The Assistant Business Managers shall assist the Business Manager in his work.

ARTICLE V.

EDITORS.

Sec. 1. There shall be seven editors of the Undergraduate: an Editor-in-chief, an Assistant Editor-in-chief, and five associate editors.

Sec. 2. The Editor-in-chief and his assistant shall have the literary management of the Undergraduate. The Assistant Editor-in chief and the five associate editors shall perform such work as is assigned to them by the Editor-in-chief, and they may also contribute to any other department. The Editor-in-chief shall assign work impartially to the associate editors and shall keep all manuscripts bearing date of the issue for which they were submitted.

Sec. 3. In the permanent absence of the Editor-in-chief the Assistant Editor-in-chief shall become Editor-in-chief. In the temporary absence or disability of the Editor-in-chief the Assistant Editor-in-chief shall perform the duties of the Editor in-chief. In the permanent absence of the Assistant Editor-in-Chief or of an associate Editor, such vacancy shall be filled in the regular manner hereinafter set forth.

ARTICLE VI.

TIME OF ELECTING EDITORS.

Sec. 1. The board of editors shall be elected the first Friday evening after the March number is in the hands of the printer, in the room of the Editor-in-chief or in such place as he shall designate, by the retiring board of Editors in such manner as set forth in Article VII.

Sec. 2. A majority vote of the retiring board shall be necessary for an election. On the morning immediately following the election, the retiring Editor-in-chief shall post a list of the editors elected, on the college bulletin board. In case any person competing is not satisfied with the decision of the retiring board, he may appeal to a committee of four, said committee to be made up of the retiring Editor-in-chief and three members of the faculty who aro not members of any fraternity represented in Middlebury College. A majority vote of the committee shall be necessary to sustain the appeal. The appeal to be valid must be made in writing to the retiring Editor-in-chief before twelve o'clock Monday night following the election.

ARTICLE VII.

COMPETITION.

Sec. 1. The Editors of the Undergraduate shall be chosen upon the following basis of competition: In order to be eligible the competitor must be a *member* af the association and must contribute matter for at least *three* numbers preceding the March (or last) issue before the election.

Sec. 2. The quality and amount of original matter written *expressly* for the Undergraduate.

Sec. 3. In close competition the one having submitted matter for the *most* issues in the year preceding his election, quality being the same, shall have the preference.

Sec. 4. All original matter submitted, whether printed or not, shall count equally in the competition.

ARTICLE VIII.

VACANCIES.

Sec. 1. In case a vacancy shall occur during the year among the associate Editors, said vacancy shall at once be filled by the board of Editors from the competitors as set forth in Article VII.

Sec. 2. In case there is a vacancy in the office of Assistant Editor-in-chief said vacancy shall be filled by the board of Editors from the associate Editors as set forth in Article VII.

Sec. 3. In case a vacancy occurs in any of the offices set forth in Article III, Section 1, such vacancies shall at once be filled by the association.

ARTICLE IX.

FREE COPIES.

The Editor-in-chief shall be entitled to four, the Assistant Editor-in-chief and the associate Editors each shall be entitled to two free copies and the Fraternities to one free copy of each issue of the Undergraduate.

ARTICLE X.

INTERPRETATION.

In all cases of dispute as to the meaning of any part of this constitution the interpretation of said part shall be left to the committee provided for in Article VI, Section 2, and its decision shall be final.

ARTICLE XI.

QUORUM.

Two-thirds of the members of the association shall constitute a quorum to do business.

ARTICLE XII.

AMENDMENTS.

Amendments to this constitution may be made upon receiving a three-fourths vote of the total membership at a meeting duly called. Said amendments to be read before the association one week before being voted upon.

Personals.

[*The editor of this department appreciates the fact that it is one of special interest to alumni. But as they are widely scattered and many are unknown to him, he asks them to send to the Undergraduate from time to time whatever items they may come in possession of and thus aid in making this department what the alumni desires it to be and what the editors endeavor to make it*]

'23. Merritt Clark was the author of a poem recently published in the Poultney *Journal.*

'38. Dr. Storrs Hall and wife of Rosendale, Mich., recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. The Ripon *Free Press*, in speaking of the affair, says: "It was an enjoyable occasion, nearly a hundred of their relatives and friends coming to con-

The Sophomores made their first appearance on the chapel stage a few weeks ago. The freshmen endeavored to "rattle" them by making as much noise as they dared. The Sophs covered them with salt prepared for the occassion. Prof Wright told '94 that they were behind the times, as it was an old custom to break up the sophomores on their first appearance, but in the year 1890 to do so showed that they were not thoroughly posted on college matters.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON CONVENTION.

The forty-fourth convention of Δ K E was held with the New York Club Nov. 13, 14 and 15. Every Chapter of the Fraternity was represented by undergraduates, those nearest New York sending a majority of their members. An informal reception was tendered the delegates at the club house on Fifth Avenue Wednesday evening. Public exercises were held Thursday evening at the Metropolitan Opera House, which was filled with college men, young and old, accompanied by their friends of the fair sex. The Yale glee club rendered fraternity songs with the assistance of the audience. Professor Charlton T. Lewis presided and Rev. Roderick Terry, an old Yale athlete, offered prayer. Ex-Secretary Fairchild, who was down for an oration, was detained by illness and his place was filled by Hon. William L. Trenholm. Julian Hawthorne read a poem entitled "Brotherhood." Gen. James W. Husted delivered an oration upon the "Evolution of Statesmanship." A ball at the Lenox Lyceum, New York's finest assembly hall, under the patronage of many prominent society ladies of New York; among the number were Mrs. Calvin S. Brice, Mrs. Joseph Choate, Mrs. Granville P. Hawes, Mrs. Daniel S. Lamont, Mrs. Wager Swayne and Mrs. William Trenholm, was the event of Friday evening. Two hundred couples were on the floor with many spectators in the boxes.

Saturday evening at six o'clock 300 "Dekes" filled Delmonico's largest banquet hall for the annual symposium. Gen. Wager Swayne officiated as toastmaster. At his right sat Hon. Wm. Boyd Jacobs and Dr E. B. Shapleigh, both of Philadelphia, the two surviving founders of the Fraternity. Others in seats of honor were Senator Calvin S. Brice, Hon. Stephen A. Walker (Middlebury, '58), Julius Chambers, Dr. H. Marion Sims, Edwin Gould, Walter Camp. Among the speakers were Congressman John DeWitt Warner, Cornell, '72, Dr. E. B. Shapleigh, Yale, '46, A. P. Burbank, University of Chicago, '71, Judge Samuel F. Hunt of Cincinnati, Miami, '64, Almon Goodwin, Bowdoin, '62, Hon. Henry E. Howland, Yale, '54, Rev. D. G. Downey, Wesleyan, '84, Edward H. Smith, Michigan, '91, C. S. Brice, Jr., Harvard, '93.

All three days of the convention were taken up with the business session, crowding out a drive to points of interest which had been planned for Saturday.

Besides the alumni resident in New York, Alpha Alpha was represented by Hon. A. B. Hepburn, '71, of Canton, N. Y., Robert M. Collins, '89, of Washington, D. C., Walter B. Childs, formerly '91, of Schenectady, F. D. Boynton, '91, D. G. Reilly, '91. The last two were sent as delegates; the former was chosen Vice-President of the convention and the latter served on two important committees.

CONSTITUTION OF THE UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION.

[UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED NOV. 15, 1890.]

The following constitution is the law which is to govern the actions of the association and its offiers, and we wish to impress upon the students the importance of becoming thoroughly familiar with it. Some of the most important parts are Art. II., Secs. 1 and 2; Art. IV., Secs. 2 and 4; Art. VI., Sec. 2; Art. VII., Secs. 1 and 2.

CONSTITUTION.

PREAMBLE.—For the purpose of promoting literary culture among the students and in order to bind the alumni more closely to their Alma Mater, this association is organized in connection with Middlebury College:

ARTICLE I.

NAME.

This association shall be known as the Undergraduate Association.

ARTICLE II.

MEMBERSHIP.

Sec. 1. Any student of Middlebury College may become a member by signing the Constitution and subscribing for the Undergraduate.

Sec. 2. No member shall be allowed to vote at the annual meeting unless his subscription is paid up to date of said meeting.

ARTICLE III.

OFFICERS.

Sec. 1. The officers of this association shall consist of a President, Vice-President, Secretary, a Business Manager and two Assistant Business Managers.

Sec. 2. All officers shall be elected the last Saturday of the winter term and shall serve for one year.

do, O., will confer a favor upon the authorities of the college by giving them his present address.

'80. F. W. Baker of Carbon, Wyo., is visiting his brother at Whiting, Vt. Mr. Baker has been in the West since his graduation.

'80. Henry R. Dorr of the Dorr banking firm of Rutland, Vt., is the President of the newly-formed State Fish and Game League.

'80. P. M. Meldon, Esq., of Rutland, Vt., spoke before the special committee on the high license bill in the last assembly.

'81. Rev. C. S. Murkland has received a five thousand dollar call from St. Louis, Mo. He has not yet decided whether he will leave his present charge.

'82. Frank Brown of Milton, Cal., was elected assemblyman on the Democratic ticket in the recent election in his town.

'82. C. B. Ross was called home a few weeks ago from Bellevue hospital, on account of sickness in his family.

'84. B. F. Churchill's present address is desired. He has been practicing medicine in New York City.

'84. F. B. Hyde spent Thanksgiving in town with relatives.

'85. E. G. Jenks has been very ill for the past few weeks.

'86. Marvin Hill Dana, who has been practicing law in Malone, N. Y., has begun a course of study in the General Theological Seminary, New York City.

'87. J. T. Clark is on the staff of the New York Commercial Advertiser.

'89. W. F. Alden is in luck. He has received a clerkship at Washington, D. C., at a salary of $1000, and has besides plenty of time and opportunity to continue the study of law. He is in attendance at a law school besides his other duties.

'89. L. W. Austin, who has been taking a post-graduate course in Physics in Strasburg, Germany, since graduation, has returned to America and has entered Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

'89. F. F. Douglass died at Potsdam, N. Y., Dec. 9. We were unable to get the particulars at the time when this issue went to press. E. C. Bryant, '91 and A. Macdonald, '92, attended the funeral at Potsdam, Dec. 11. More will be said in next issue.

'89. Prentiss C. Hoyt, who has finished a successful term of school at Crown Point, made his friends at college a visit just before Thanksgiving. He will teach the coming winter in Rutland, Vt.

'90. Harriette E. Bolton has entered upon a second term of teaching in Black River Academy, Ludlow, Vt.

'91. Walter B. Child holds a position with the Edison Electric Co., in Schenectady, N. Y.

'90. Edwin B. Clift was married to Louise H. Edgerton, Sept. 20.

'90. A. A. Lavery has given up teaching and gone to studying law.

'90. H. E. Owen is studying law with the firm of McLaughlin and Waldo, of Port Henry, N. Y. Bell, '91, is studying with the same firm.

'90. During the late election B. W. Sherman was deputy United States marshal at Chicago, Ill.

Communication.

The editors do not assume responsibility for any article in this column. Its sentiments, however, are open to editorial criticism.

EDITORS OF THE UNDERGRADUATE:

In your last issue it was stated that the Juniors had decided not to issue the *Kaleidoscope*, our college annual; that after due consideration they had concluded they could not assume the responsibility of compiling and publishing an annual, the financial success of which is uncertain. But shall Middlebury College be without an annual for the year 1891?

For the last few years it has appeared regularly, each issue better than the preceding one. It has come to be associated with the institution and is a part of it. It is received by the alumni with pleasure, for whom it brings back remembrances of happy days and scenes; it is a matter of pride and pleasure to the students, compiled by them and its subject matter largely relating to them; to prospective students it serves as a mirror showing the active life and spirits of the students of Middlebury. It shows to the world that students of Middlebury are alive and stirring. In its matter and general make-up it has compared favorably with annuals of much larger colleges. Now, in these days of prosperity and advancement for Middlebury, will the students allow a year to go by without it? Because the students of one class cannot publish one, it is no reason why students of other

gratulate them on their reaching this advanced mile post on life's journey to which so few attain. The Doctor's Eldorado friends presented him with a gold headed cane. Other presents, of value mainly because of their expression of the good will and affection of friends, rejoiced the mature yet youthful hearts of the recipients. Of greater value to them, undoubtedly, was the hearty expression of esteem manifested by the presence and good cheer of so many time-tried friends. The occasion will be long remembered by those who were present."

'38. Rev. Lathrop Taylor, Rutland, Ill., writes to Prof. Boyce as follows: "You will find enclosed $1 as suggested by the alumni act. I am much pleased with the catalogue and am amazed at the amount of work and care it has cost. I am pleased with the thoroughness and neatness of its execution. I have always been proud of my Alma Mater. Its value to the world shines out on every page of the catalogue like the unclouded sun." Mr. Taylor has been actively engaged in religious work in the West since 1857. He is now a trustee of Wheaton College and pastor of the college church.

'40. Rev. Adam Johnson is pastor in charge of the Presbyterian church at Deer Lodge, Mon.

'43. Charles C. P. Clarke is a physician and surgeon of high standing in Oswego, N. Y.

'45. Claudius B. Smith, Anacostia, D. C., is engaged in government service in the Treasury department.

'46. Hon. J. W. Stewart returned to Washington at the opening of Congress. He has introduced a bill providing for the construction of a military station near Essex Junction. The bill calls for an appropriation of $100,000.

'47. Stephen Martindale is a loan, land and insurance agent in Lacrosse, Wis.

'48. M. W. Folsom's present address is desired.

'48. Hon. Sumner Albee practices law in Boston, Mass. His present address is 30 Court street.

'52. Rufus Wainwright, Middlebury, Vt., at the beginning of the present session of the Addison County Court began his twenty-first year of service as County Clerk.

'53. John A. Howe, Albany, N. Y., is principal of the Poestenkill (N. Y.) Union Academy and Grammar School.

'57. Oliver M. Adams is a ranchman at Napa City, Cal.

'58. Samuel E. Burnham is doing a prosperous fire insurance business in Rutland, Vt.

'60. Dr. M. H. Eddy was appointed a member of the consulting staff of physicians for the Mary Fletcher Hospital at Burlington, Dec. 8.

'63. Rev. L. H. Blake has written a history of his class which is published in this issue.

'64. Hon. James K. Batchelder, who has practiced law in Arlington, Vt., since graduation, has connected himself with a law firm in Troy, N. Y.

'64. Eugene Wilber is a lawyer at East Saginaw, Mich.

'65. Rev. J. H. Vorce is preparing a school edition of the Greek Testament.

'68. A. E. Higley, who recently disposed of his stock farm in Benson, Vt., has moved to Watertown, Mass., and is establishing himself in the commission business in Boston.

'71. Hiram Smith, Jr., who was deputy commissioner of pensions under Corporal Tanner, has removed from Washington to resume his law practice at Cameron, Mo. He refused a prominent position in the Interior office, from Secretary Noble.

'72. Rev. E. L. Walker, pastor of the Methodist church in Castleton, preached the sermon at the union Thanksgiving services Nov. 26.

'72. L. L. Lawrence, pastor of the Methodist church in Panton, recently visited his sister, Mrs. W. C. Brand, and college friends in Middlebury.

'74. E. D. Ellis of Poultney, Vt., has discontinued the practice of medicine and entered the apothecary business.

'74. J. S. McLennan has been for several years a coal merchant at Sydney, C. B.

'75. Chas. M. Wilds is deputy clerk of the December term of the Addison County Court at Middlebury, Vt.

'75. Lawrence Phelps, pastor of the Congregational church at Gardner, Mass., was elected President of the Massachusetts Christian Endeavor Society at its recent annual convention.

'75. Ex-State's Attorney Wilds is assisting the present attorney in his work during the present session of the County Court.

'76. W. S. Austin, who has practced law in Tole-

dell Holmes contributes a two-page poem, called "But One Talent," and a well-known priest of the Episcopal church reviews Hutton's "Cardinal Newman," Miss Sophia Kirk's pathetic and charming little sketch, called "Heimweh," must not be forgotten; nor should an essay in the Contributor's Club, on English and American spelling.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The generous Daniel B. Fayerweather, the New York leather merchant, whose will was admitted to probate early in the week, gives the sum of $2,100,000 by the terms of his will to 20 colleges, as follows:

Bowdoin college,	$100,000
Amherst college,	100,000
Williams college,	100,000
Dartmouth college,	100,000
Wesleyan university,	100,000
Yale college, for Sheffield scientific school,	300,000
Columbia college,	200,000
Union theological seminary,	50,000
Hamilton college,	100,000
University of Rochester,	100,000
Cornell university,	200,000
Lafayette college, Pa.,	50,000
Lincoln university, Pa.,	100,000
University of Virginia,	100,000
Hampton university,	100,000
Maryville college, Maryville, Tenn.,	100,000
Marietta college,	50,000
Adelbert college. Cleveland, O.,	50,000
Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Ind.,	50,000
Park college,	50,000
Total,	$2.100 000

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classes should not themselves publish, or aid in publishing an annual. It ought to be and is more a matter of concern to all the students rather than to any particular class. Under the present circumstances wouldn't the getting up of a "Kaleid." be a proper undertaking for the Undergraduate Association? It can elect a board of editors who can get up the best *Kaleidoscope* ever published; it can elect a board of business managers who will make a grand financial success of it. All this will redound to the credit and honor of the institution and students. That some such course will be taken at once by the association is the wish of

A STUDENT.

Reviews.

THE SUCCESS OF "THE CENTURY" AND ITS PLANS FOR 1891.

The Century Magazine is now so well known that to tell of its past success seems almost an old story. The N. Y. *Tribune* has said that it and its companion, *St. Nicholas for Young Folks*, issued by the same house, "are read by every one person in thirty of the country's population,"—and large editions of both are sent beyond the seas. It is an interesting fact that a few years ago it was found that seven thousand copies of the *Century* went to Scotland,—quite a respectable edition in itself. The question in England is no longer "Who reads an American book?" but "Who does not see the American magazines?"

A few years ago the *Century* about doubled its circulation with the famous War Papers, by Gen. Grant and others, adding many more readers later with the Lincoln History and Kennan's thrilling articles on the Siberian Exile System. One great feature of 1891 is to be "The Gold Hunters of California," describing that remarkable movement to the gold fields in '49, in a series of richly illustrated articles *written by survivors*, including the narratives of men who went to California by the different routes, accounts of the gold discoveries, life in the mines, the work of the vigilance committees, etc., etc. General Fremont's last writing was done for this series. In November appears the opening article, "The First Emigrant Train to California,"—crossing the Rockies in 1841,—by General Bidwell, a pioneer of pioneers. Thousands of American families who had some relative or friend among "the Argonauts of '49" will be interested in these papers.

Many other good things are coming,—the narrative of an American's travels through Thibet (for 700 miles over ground never before trod by a white man); the experiences of escaping War-Prisoners; American Newspapers described by well-known journalists; accounts of the great Indian Fighters, Custer and others; personal anecdotes of Lincoln, by his private secretaries; "The Faith Doctor," a novel by Edward Eggleston, with a wonderfully rich programme of novelettes and stories by most of the leading writers.

It is also announced that the *Century* has purchased the right to print, before its appearance in France or any other country, extracts from advance sheets of the famous Talleyrand Memoirs, which have been secretly preserved for half a century—to be first given to the world through the pages of an American magazine. All Europe is eagerly awaiting the publication of this personal history of Talleyrand—greatest of intriguers and diplomats.

The November *Century* begins the volume, and new subscribers should commence with that issue. The subscription price ($4.00) may be remitted directly to the publishers, The Century Co., 33 East 17th street, New York, or single copies may be purchased of any newsdealer. The publishers offer to send a free sample copy—a recent back number—to any one desiring it.

Mr. Stockton's serial, "The House of Martha," goes on merrily in the *Atlantic* for December, and certainly the author is at his best in his description of the hero's new amanuensis. The *Atlantic* is fortunate in securing so clever a serial for the new year. With its short stories from Rudyard Kipling and Henry James, its papers by Mr. Lowell and Francis Parkman, and the hitherto unpublished letters from Charles and Mary Lamb, 1891 will be a red-letter year for the magazine. Mr. Birge Harrison gives an account of the new rival of the French salon, the National Society of Fine Arts, in a paper entitled "The New Departure in Parisian Art." Margaret Christine Whiting writes about "The Wife of Mr. Secretary Pepys," a delightful, gossiping article, with amusing quotations from the immortal Diary. Mr. A. T. Mahan, in "The United States Looking Outward," shows the isolation of the country, and prophesies a change in public opinion, which will free us from our indifference to foreign nations, and open our eyes to the necessity of the defense of our own coasts, and a more active policy of trade with other countries. Dr. Oliver Wen-

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Marshall's Book and Variety Store,

MIDDLEBURY, VT.

May 10, 1890.

IN looking over our exchanges we are surprised to find how many are attempting the solution of the great political problems. We have never thought that it was the province of a college paper to point out the advantages of free trade and the objections to protection or vice versa. We have an unwritten law that politics must be kept out of the UNDERGRADUATE. We plead guilty to having violated this rule twice, but we hope a third offense will never occur. We presume that not one student out of fifty will read the political discussions in his college paper and most of them are not worth reading. What interests the average student is accounts of foot-ball, base-ball, and a thousand and one other things of the same character. The Alumnus finds politics better discussed in the daily newspapers, and almost the only thing he cares to look at in his college paper is the alumni columns, college and town news. He wants to know the whereabouts of his old class mates or of some dear friend of his in the town who caused him to think every freight train brought mail. He wishes to know all about the college and his college friends, whether they have been as successful as he has been. We do not see any reason for changing our present plan of making our paper as interesting as we know how to our Alumni and Undergraduates and letting politics stay where they belong. The average college journal will find enough to do to correct the evils of the college world.

A COLLEGE student ought to keep himself posted on the topics of the times. He should not devote himself entirely to the few studies which the curriculum requires of him. He should read the newspapers and standard magazines of the day or he will find that on graduation while he has been burning midnight oil with his eye on the registering pencil the world has moved on without his ever knowing it. It is rather interesting to notice how the students of this college make use of the reading room. They may be divided into three clases in this respect: first, those who spend a certain time each day in the room and who make themselves well acquainted with the doings of the world; secondly, those who go in occassionally and who have a sort of a dim knowledge of affairs; third, those who spend their time reading the jokes in the comic papers whenever they venture inside of the room. We have noticed very often that those who lead their classes in their regular studies belong generally to the second or third class. Engage a student in conversation and you will find the one who belongs to the first class is to be the most interesting and intelligent conversationalist. In order to be popular and successful men must know a little outside of Tacitus and Xenophon. We have known students who could "rattle off" most of the dates of the Grecian and Roman battles, but who if asked who the governor of the State of New York was would be unable to answer. The students who put their time upon a few books are not the ones best fitted to do the work of the world. The one who does not shirk his daily work, but at the same time knows what is going on, is the one who comes out ahead in the race of life.

Literary.

THE GODDESS OF REFORM.

A ROMANCE OF THE McKINLEY BILL.

[In Two Chapters.]

CHAPTER II.

IT will not be necessary to relate the events immediately following the departure of Grover from the scene described in the last chapter. A mighty host soon joined his leadership. Many of the common people, tired of misrule and partisanship, now flocked to his standards, eager that his Castle of Power should be once more in the hands of just and righteous rulers. It wanted but little to bring many followers to the cause of the Goddess. Thousands had heard of the cruelties against her, and the overbearing rule of Lords McKinley and Reed. They had watched with heavy hearts the doings at the Castle. They had seen the minority shamefully abused, and a sense of right and justice made them eager to succor the downtrodden.

It does not then much surprise us when, on the morning of November fourth, we see before the outer wall of the Castle a great host eager for the fray, and vowing vengeance on the persecutors of the Goddess. Far and wide is seen the embattled host with banners waving in proud defiance to bossism and misrule.

Different divisions of the soldiers are noticeably. Here on the left we see a large body of the tillers of the soil gathered around a banner inscribed with this motto, "We seek redress from exhorbitant prices imposed by a high tariff, and demand that our industry